

Catholics to Meet at Dublin, Ireland, Soon

Many Leaders of Church to Gather for Eucharistic Congress, from all Parts of World.

Vatican City.—When 100,000 to 150,000 cardinals, bishops, priests and Roman Catholic laity, including many thousands from North and South America, gather in Dublin, Ireland, this month for the eucharistic congress, a half century of these congresses will have been completed, and the humble dream of a modest French bishop fifty-one years ago will have been given further fulfillment.

The Dublin gathering of a dozen cardinals, a score of archbishops and 190 bishops, the largest meeting of the Roman Catholic hierarchy held outside of Rome in recent years, will be a reflection of a little convention called by Bishop Gaston De Segur of Lille, France, in 1881. Bishop De Segur had the idea of paying tribute to the sacrament by convoking a meeting of a few hundred laity and priests and exalting the eucharist during the meeting. The idea did not arouse much enthusiasm at first, but the next year another meeting was held at Avignon, and the third year at Liege. In the fourth year the congress ceased to be local or national and became international by meeting at Fribourg, Switzerland. From that time on the eucharistic congress leaped in importance. The next meeting at Toulouse, France, drew 1,500 ecclesiastics and 30,000 laymen.

Nine years after Bishop De Segur's initial meeting, 150,000 delegates received the benediction at the congress at Antwerp. The congresses were continued in various capitals and large cities every year or two until the World war interrupted them. The present pope, Pius XI, rebegan them during the first year of his reign, 1922, by convoking a eucharistic congress in Rome.—State Journal.

State G. O. P. Delegation Stays by Amendment

Jeffers Heads Credentials Committee; McMullen Continues His Fight for Farm Plank.

Chicago, June 14.—Albert Jeffers of Omaha, former Nebraska Congressman, was selected chairman of the credentials committee of the Republican national convention Tuesday afternoon.

A major task faces this group, as the seating of delegates of a number of southern states has been contested.

Among the delegations involved were the contests of a Mississippi group headed by a former governor of Nebraska, George Sheldon.

Jeffers is close to the administration at Washington. He favors re-submission of the Eighteenth amendment.

However, the state delegation has instructed Sam R. McKelvie, Nebraska's representative on the resolutions committee, to express its attitude as satisfied with the amendment.

Nebraskans, however, are listening with interest to discussions of prohibition.

They primarily are interested in farm relief, and Adam McMullen wants the platform to favor the equalization fee. He plans to appear before the resolutions committee if necessary.

Mark Wood of Lincoln is the waterway booster on the Nebraska delegation, and Arthur J. Weaver, chairman of the delegation, also wants the work to continue.

The primary system was discussed Tuesday afternoon by C. A. McCloud, national committeeman, who favors the convention system of nominating the party's candidates for all state offices except governor.

Nebraskans have taken no part in moves to nominate Charles G. Dawes for vice president, although he once was a resident of Lincoln.

McMullen believes Nebraska should stick by Charles Curtis.—Omaha Bee-News.

Sunday, June 19th, will be Father's day. Remember Dad with an attractive card of greeting. For sale at the Bates Book & Gift Shop.

Don't send your money away if you want to see real prosperity in Cass county. Plattsmouth is the logical "big town" shopping point for every resident of the county.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

South Sioux City—Erection of border station to measure daily flow of gas through lines of Northern Gas Engineering Co. underway on A. J. Kramer farm near here.

Crofton—Crofton First National Bank to be reorganized.

Wausa—Wausa Golf course opened for season.

Humboldt—Hackett Pharmacy installed new fountain in their store.

Hyannis—M. F. and G. E. Jung, of Big Springs, leased land belonging to George Manning and J. H. Minor for purpose of drilling for oil.

Kenesaw—Local theatre re-opened for business.

Ewing—John Russell purchased cafe operated by Mrs. Nina Prady.

Scottsbluff—25 carloads livestock shipped out of valley during recent two days.

Blair—Highway No. 73 running north from here to Herman, treated to new coat of gravel recently.

Edison—Melvin Booker and Harold Ahrendts opened Hotel d' Hamburg located on lot north of drug store.

Tekamah—Local swimming pool opened for summer.

Arnold—Graveling under way on federal highway between here and Merna.

Merriman—Building used as office and oil room by Hi-Way Garage being established on new foundation west of Ben Roberts residence on Highway No. 20.

Plattsmouth—Office of secretary of Plattsmouth Loan & Building association moved to M. D. Brown jewelry store.

Tekamah—Bids called for beautifying school grounds.

Bridgeport—Work progressing on North Platte river bridge here.

Thedford—Work started on Walnut and Main streets preparatory to clay surfacing.

Byron—Work to start in near future on new three-mile stretch of Golden Rod highway from here west to Nuckolls county line.

Edison—F. L. David opened produce store in M. J. Munday building.

Lyons—Local postoffice installs new fixtures.

Tekamah—Tekamah golf course is opened for season.

Blair—Blair swimming pool opened for season.

Lyons—Dance pavilion in Lyons park to be repaired.

Alliance—New National Bank to open here shortly.

Omaha—Spring flower show held here recently.

Arthur—Work started on graveling Main street for distance of about two blocks recently.

Plattsmouth—City lets contract for relaying sidewalk to lower grade and constructing driveway approaches to new canning factory of Norfolk Packing company.

Eagle—O street to be paved to this point from end of present pavement near Lincoln.

FARMER CONFESSES HOAX

Ord.—Carl Holm, fifty-six year old Haskell Creek farmer confessed to Sheriff George Rounds that his story of being drugged and robbed of \$56 on Memorial day was a hoax to hide an unsuccessful attempt at suicide.

Holm admitted, according to Sheriff Rounds, that financial difficulties led him to make the attempt on his life. He said he made the story of the holdup after the poison he had taken only made him ill.

He is heavily in debt, he says, and a mortgage on his farm is about to be foreclosed. To gain additional time before the foreclosure suit was filed, Holm said that about two months ago he began writing letters to himself and signing them "Kristian Olsen," pretending that the letters came from Litchfield. He pretended that Olsen was an old friend who was trying to buy the farm.

A comparison of handwriting by a Lincoln expert led to the expose and confession.

First Caucus is Held at the Convention

McKelvie Instructed to Give Attitude of State; McMullen Farm Aid Plan Hits Snag.

Chicago, June 13.—Nebraska's delegates to the Republican national convention Monday held their caucus behind closed doors but word came out that Sam R. McKelvie, former governor and former member of the federal farm board, who was elected to represent the cornhusker state on the resolutions committee, was instructed to reflect the attitude of the state as dry.

Another former governor, Adam McMullen, ran up against a stumbling block in his effort to win aid for the farmers by getting an equalization fee plank in the national platform.

McMullen, a farmer, recently nominated by President Hoover for postmaster at Beatrice, courted the resolution committee assignment.

For two hours the caucus continued. Delegates admitted the prohibition question was discussed, but asserted no action had been taken.

Dr. H. E. Porter, Fairbury, who since leaving Lincoln, has boasted the delegation is "just one big happy Republican family," commented after the meeting "just one big family," omitting the word happy.

Robert Smith, Omaha, chairman of the state Republican committee asserted, "harmony without accord."

C. A. McCloud, York, Republican national committeeman, revealed to newspapermen McKelvie had been instructed to reflect the attitude of the state as dry.

Soon after the doors were closed Smith moved to define the attitude of the delegation on the prohibition question. After long discussion, a motion by a woman whose name was not revealed to table Smith's resolution was passed.

The vote was not revealed, but reports were that 12 of the 17 delegates do not want to tamper with the Eighteenth amendment.

A third former governor, Arthur J. Weaver, Falls City, was elected chairman of the delegation.

Mrs. Bertha C. Hughes, Omaha, and Smith were elected vice chairmen of the delegation. Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess, Lincoln, alternate, who takes the place to which the late C. F. Reavis, former Congressman, was elected, was selected for secretary.

Albert I. Jeffers, Omaha, former Congressman, was elected to the credentials committee, and Allen G. Burke, Bancroft, was selected for the rules committee.

Gould Dietz, Omaha, veteran of many conventions, was selected a member of the committee which will inform the presidential nominee of his selection. Dr. Potter was elected a member of the vice presidential notification committee.

Weaver was nominated by Fenton B. Fleming of Lincoln. Both he and McCloud, who called the meeting to order, requested harmony throughout the convention, and urged Nebraska's delegates to present a united front.

Still another former Nebraska governor is in Chicago—George L. Shelton, who heads a delegation from Mississippi.

The delegation passed a resolution on the death of Mr. Reavis. Burke was instructed to keep the delegation informed of any important action of a controversial nature on which the delegation should confer and express sentiment.—Omaha Bee-News.

WILL PAY AMUSEMENT TAX

Washington.—Americans who go amusement hunting after June 20 at theaters and other resorts where admission is charged will begin paying a tax of 10 percent on all amounts above 41 cents instead of on \$3 as under the present law. The bureau of international revenue made public the regulation for administering the new tax by which Uncle Sam hopes to raise \$42,000,000 next year. The tax must be paid by those who pay the admission, the bureau ruled.

Another change is the provision for taxing free or reduced rate admissions except to bona fide employes, municipal officers on official business and children under twelve years of age. All others admitted free or at reduced rates must pay the regular tax.

Hoarded money will not help business conditions to improve. It's the money in circulation that counts! Read the Journal ads and take advantage of the many bargains Plattsmouth business men will offer you the coming year.

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainscott

Sprays for Various Insect Pests.

Many calls are coming to the farm bureau office for control of various insects that are damaging garden and field crops. Probably the Colorado Potato Beetle is causing the most alarm. The easiest method of control for small areas is by dusting with arsenate of lead or paris green. One part of arsenate of lead with 8 parts of flour or 1 part of paris green with 12 parts of flour. Mix the ingredients well and put in a cheese cloth bag and dust on the plants. An old can with a few holes in it also works well. The dusting should be done in the morning when the dew is on. This will cause the dust to cling evenly on the leaves of the plant. Lime is sometimes used instead of flour but it does not stick as well. The paris green gives a little faster kill but will not withstand the rain as well as arsenate of lead. It is not necessary to try to dust under the leaves because the potato beetle eats the leaf from the edge, consuming it all as it goes.

Home Conservation of Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits and vegetables are a necessary part of a well balanced diet. Since fruits and vegetables are grown during only part of the year it is necessary to produce a surplus during the growing season and to find some means of conserving this food until it is needed.

Extension circular #22 gives detailed information on canning fruits and vegetables by the use of open kettle, water bath, steamers, pressure cookers and the oven. This circular is available at the Farm Bureau office and will be sent out upon request.

Suggestions for Making Simple Porch and Lawn Furniture

Many happy hours may be spent by the family out of doors either on the porch or in the yard if a few pieces of furniture are conveniently placed.

Extension circular 1171 contains a

Cucumber Beetle and Plant Lice.

The striped cucumber beetle is one of the hardest insect pests to control in the garden. The latest control method is as follows: Mix one part of calcium arsenate with 15 parts of land plaster or agricultural gypsum. Dust this mixture over the cucumber plants or other garden plants being attacked by the beetles and keep the dust on the plants as they grow, or as the wind or rain takes it off. If the gypsum cannot be obtained locally, ten parts of hydrated lime can be substituted for the 15 parts of gypsum. The lime will not be quite as effective, however as the calcium arsenate and gypsum.

Cabbage Worm.

This velvety green worm, about 1 1/2 inches long, found on the cabbage, has not arrived as yet but will soon be giving trouble. The eggs are laid singly on cabbage leaves by the white butterfly which is commonly seen flying over cabbage fields. The eggs hatch in 6 to 10 days and the worms mature in two weeks, changing to green or slate-colored pupae or chrysalids fastened to a leaf or other sheltered location by a silk loop. Two to four generations are produced annually.

Control: Apply calcium arsenate or lead arsenate as a spray, or dust before the worms enter the head. To the spray add two pounds of hard or resin soap to each 50 gallons to spread the material on the smooth cabbage leaf. Dusting is best done while the dew is on the plant. Where cabbage is used as greens, arsenicals are not recommended nor should these be applied when the cabbage head is well formed.

Tomato Worm.

Tomato plants showing branches with all leaves eaten. Careful search shows a heavy green worm about 3 inches long with white side markings and prominent horn on back near hind end of body. It develops from yellowish eggs laid singly on the tomato plant. The worms defoliate the plants rapidly. The adult is a hawk moth with wing expanse of about 4 1/2 inches, found in evening around flowers. The insect overwinters in the soil as a brown pupa about 2 inches long.

Control: Apply lead arsenate spray or lead arsenate dust. For light infestations hand-pick worms which may be readily located near the defoliated areas of the plants.

Field Crop Insects.

With the heavy rains the grasshopper situation is looking better in Cass county. However some damage to the next crop of alfalfa can be expected in places. At the time of the next cutting leaving a small strip on the edges or in the center of the field will cause the hoppers to gather there in a day after the hay is removed. Then applying a small

amount of poison bran on these strips will get a real kill.

Several alfalfa fields are being damaged by the green striped caterpillars. This damage is in the nature of the green shoots coming from the crown after the first cutting, being eaten to the ground. In other places, where the hay has been winnowed for several days. Under this hay the variegated cutworm and army worm are eating the green shoots and the field is free of green shoots in rows under the hay.

Most of the damage from these three worms is about over now. They are practically mature and are ready to go into the ground to pupate, where they will come out later to lay their eggs in late summer. In most every case this damage could have been checked had it been noticed in time and a little poison bait scattered over the spots. The moths seem to lay their eggs in small areas and the worms work out from there. The same poison bait that kills grasshoppers will kill the cut worm, green striped caterpillar and variegated cut worm.

Day Old Chicks

The Very Best and All Heavy Breeds at 5c each

Today and June 19th—the last two regular hatches of the 1932 season! Let us Caponize for you. 4c each in 100 lots; 5c in smaller numbers!

A Special Hatch will be Set July 10, to hatch August 1st
Custom Hatching, 1 1/4c Egg—Chicks for Sale, 5c Each
Chicks and Hatching on This Date (August 1) Only on Orders

BRINK HATCHERY
Phone 631-W Plattsmouth, Neb.

number of suggestions for such articles that can be made with no great outlay of time or money.

Anyone interested in having this circular write or phone the Farm Bureau office.

CLUB MEETS

The Mynard Blue Ribbon Pig club met at the home of Sherman Cole on Monday, June 6th. After the business meeting the lesson was discussed, the subject being "Wintering Hogs on Hay," and naming the parts of a pig. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Cole.

WILLIAM RUFFNER,
News Reporter.

COMMUNITY PICNIC

The picnic of the Pleasant Ridge community club will be held on next Sunday at the Riverview park in Omaha. All are requested to bring their own basket dinner, dishes and silverware.

J13-dtw

FOUR MILE CREEK, JR. BOYS WIN ANOTHER

The Four Mile Creek Junior Boys baseball team won another game, staged on the diamond in Wehrlein's pasture, the score being 24 to 3. This makes their percentage very high—seven games won and one lost.

The boys had as their hurling ace, Eugene Meisinger, better known as "Beans," and "Bud" Speck was behind the bat.

Their opponents were just a bunch picked up and had as their hurlers, Verner Fredrich, Ben Speck and Gus Weiss, with the receiving being done by Ben Speck and Gus Weiss.

There were a number of errors checked up to both sides.

Gerald Kell, playing third base, and Ted Stoehr on short, were kept busy throughout the game.

The boys are under the best of management, this part being looked after by Claude Mayabb.

Father's day cards are now on sale at the Bates Book & Gift Shop.

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CHECK-A-WAY

A Printed Sheer • By MALLINSON

214 A perfect frock for sultry afternoons, with its diminutive cape and contrasting sash.

215 Who could resist so new an application of the familiar coin doll?

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The striking beauty of their colors—the charm and freshness of an unusual material—the distinguished smartness of their styles—make them outstanding values at

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